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The Bison, April 10, 1998

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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y



the BISON

Harding University • Volume 73 • Number 16 • 10 April 1998

In the news...

- Jason Mewhiney was arrested in Sudbury, Ontario, by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police after a 14-month investigation. He was charged with numerous counts for allegedly hacking into the computer systems at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Center, the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Association and Hughes STC, a U.S. aerospace firm.

- North Carolina Highway Patrol trooper Chris T. Phillips sued a Buncombe County Taco Bell after he claimed he was served an order of nachos with spit on them. The claim was proved by tests on the chips at the State Bureau of Investigation Lab, and the company said a worker was terminated and the trooper got an apology.

- Claudine Woolf of Pleasant Hills, Calif., sued Mary Kay Cosmetics, saying the make-up giant fired her because she didn't meet her \$8,000-a-month quota while pregnant and fighting breast cancer. A spokesperson for Mary Kay, which has donated millions of dollars for breast cancer research, denied that the company fired Woolf, who gave birth to a healthy boy five months ago and whose cancer, tests show, has not spread.

- Brennan James Callan, who had been laid off from his job in the engine room of the Belle of Louisville, the oldest running passenger steamboat in the United States, was arrested on felony charges that he tried to sink it in August by opening a valve, allowing thousands of gallons of drinking water to flood the boat's hull.

- Scott Neeson, executive vice president for Twentieth Century Fox, makers of the movie *Titanic*, said the studio will give \$8,000 to a fund commemorating William Murdoch, the *Titanic*'s first mate, after Murdoch's family and neighbors in Dalbeattie, Scotland, objected to the movie's depiction of him taking bribes, killing two passengers fighting to get onto a lifeboat and then shooting himself.

The above news items were selected from the *Arkansas Democrat Gazette*.

Chi Omega Pi, Zeta Rho, TNT and friends named winners of Spring Sing 1998

Hillary Keller
Bison staff writer

Another Spring Sing has come and gone, and what a show it was. Club shows, hosts and hostesses, jazz band and ensemble joined in a show to celebrate 25 years of Spring Sing.

Awards were given after Saturday evening's performance. Dr. Steve Frye announced the new name of the sweepstakes award: the Dr. John H. Ryan Sweepstakes Award. The award was renamed in honor of Ryan, a professor of communication, because of his 25 years of working with Spring Sing as producer. Dr. David Burks also presented Ryan with an official proclamation of gratitude from the Board of Trustees in recognition of his years of service to Harding and Spring Sing. Ryan was surprised with the honors and said, "Have you ever heard of a speech professor who's speechless?"

This year, the newly renamed top award went to Zeta Rho, TNT, Chi Omega Pi and friends for "Is it Still in the Night?" The show centered on a museum statues who surprise burglars by coming to life and foiling the robbery. Susanne Cude, a director for the show, said, "We were so happy and excited. We based our show on fun, not winning. All the other shows were so wonderful, we just didn't know what to think." Olivia Eddins, also a director for the show, said, "Lots of people throughout the week told us how much they enjoyed our show. Coming into it, though, we were a little intimidated. We were very surprised to win."

Director Heidi Neuen-schwander said, "You could see the excitement when we won. Those of us standing on the stage for the Mega Mix could see the performers standing in the aisles. When they announced that we won, they all just exploded. They went crazy."

Candace Goff, also a director, said, "We were so excited that we weren't even thinking about the sweepstakes. I thought we were



Chi Omega Pi, Zeta Rho, TNT and friends won Spring Sing '98 with "Is it Still in the Night?" Photo by Tonia Davenport.

going to kill poor Dr. Ryan. We nearly ran him over when we rushed the stage." Brian Bush, a director from TNT, said, "It was everything we'd hoped for. It was fun and exciting and it looked good. We were happy with our performance. Winning was a bonus."

Zeta Rho, TNT, Chi Omega Pi and friends also won in two other categories - music and originality. Bush said, "Candace Goff's brother, Brandon, did the music for us. He put it on a CD, so we had great music to work with the whole time. He did a really great job on it." Goff said, "Everyone did such a marvelous job when we recorded the vocals. We really worked hard on pronunciation and

clarity so people could hear the words, and I think it really worked out well." Neuen-schwander said, "We surely didn't expect the music award. It was just icing on the cake." Regarding the originality award, Tara Williams, a director for the show, said, "We knew that a statues theme hadn't been done before, but we really didn't know what to expect. 'Anybody Want to Play?' was a very original show, too."

Chi Sigma Alpha, Regina and friends won the participation and choreography awards for "Ain't Nothing But A Groove, Baby." Barry Watts, a show director, said, "We had more than 90 percent of our clubs participating, so we

almost expected that one. We didn't, however, expect to win for choreography, so we were excited and surprised."

Andrea Reed, a member of Regina who participated in the show, said, "Our choreography was really very hard. We spent a lot of time learning all of those moves. The fun and excitement made it worth it."

The final award, for costumes, went to Sub T-16, Shantih, Theta Beta Kappa, Tri-Kappa, Knights and friends for "Sports Center." Cory Edwards, a member of the show, said, "We were proud. Since our costumes weren't flashy like some of the other shows, we really didn't expect to win that award. It came as a complete surprise."

Perhaps the best thing about this year's Spring Sing was what took place off stage. Bush said, "I think this year showed more of a Christ-like spirit. Before we went on stage, the members of 'Stick to the Facts, Ma'am' came out onto Grad field and formed an alley for us to run through."

Inter-club support was noticeable, too. Goff said, "There was no animosity at all between any of the shows. There was nothing said about competition until Saturday night. It was wonderful how everyone got along."

Watts said, "I've been in Spring Sing for four years, and I've never seen anything like the cooperation and total lack of bad attitudes this year."



Members of the winning shows and the ensemble sing the final song at Saturday night's performance. More than 12,000 people saw Spring Sing 1998. Photo by Tonia Davenport.



It hit me 12 weeks ago, and I haven't been the same since. Suddenly, without me even knowing what was happening, it took over my body, causing me to think differently, act differently and talk differently. Soon, it consumed me. I couldn't think straight – and my motivation was gone.

No, I'm not writing of a ravaging disease or a physical disorder. What I am describing is far deeper and, unfortunately, far more damaging. This ailment is purely psychological. It is commonly known as "senioritis" and it is here to stay.

I heard about this mysterious disease long before it ever affected me. I heard friends older than I who were graduating talk of it. They laughed and usually described it with great candor, as if it

were all harmless fun and games. I'm here to tell you that it is not. It is dangerous, and worse yet, it is irreversible.

Now, for those of you who are planning to march into the Benson Auditorium and parade across the stage with me in only five weeks – I am sure that you know exactly what I writing of. And for you who are underclassmen – heed my warning and watch out. The bug will hit you and take you under its spell before you'll be able to spell graduation.

Let me describe its symptoms for you. I can sum them up in three easy terms: excitement, lack of motivation and fear.

First of all, I am excited to be graduating. It is the ultimate reward after 16 years of schooling. After all of my papers are written, my

projects are finished and we have taken the last issue of the *Bison* to the print shop, I don't know how I'll contain myself. I assume I'll exert my energy in the form of taking finals and packing up four years' worth of loot.

Next comes the bad part – the lack of motivation. I don't know what has made me so confident that I will pass my classes and soon be out of here, but I know that if I don't get cracking on my earth science assignments, Dr. David Cole may be burdened with yet another year of the most non-science talented student of his teaching career. This lack of interest has also hit me in the classes for my major. I'm warning you – it's bad news.

Finally, the fear of graduating and getting ready to go out into

the world is quickly setting in. Where will I work? Where will I live? Will my boss be as kind with my usual five-minutes-late-for-everything attitude as my chapel checker is? I know (and worry that) soon I'll be on my own, and I'll have to courageously face the world and work place as an adult. That prospect in itself is scary.

My time at Harding is coming to a close. In 36 days, I will eagerly cross the Benson stage, shake the hand of Dr. Burks, receive my diploma and head off into the world. My senioritis will be gone, but still I worry. What crazy ailment will come upon me next?

kjg

facing the

ISSUES...

Should children who commit adult crimes be charged as adults?

Children who commit crimes should pay the consequences

Jami Boyd
Bison staff writer

Children who do adult crimes should be charged as adults. If a child is old enough or mature enough to commit a crime, he or she should also be old enough or mature enough to pay the consequences.

How old must a child be to be held responsible for his or her own actions? Is there a cut-off point? Did someone say, "Anyone under this age shouldn't be responsible for what they do?" Arkansas law says that, if a child is 14 years old or older, he or she can be tried as an adult. What about a child who is 13 and a half?

Children mature at different rates, both mentally and physically. One child at age 10 may be more mature or know more about life than a 15-year-old. Does this mean the 10-year-old isn't responsible for what he or she does and the 15-year-old is?

As the years go by, children are committing more crimes and doing more wrong at younger ages. Children are also having babies at younger ages than ever before. They are getting caught for having and doing drugs in elementary school and getting no punishment. Now, with the events in Jonesboro, the nation sees that children can murder and only serve time in a juvenile detention center until their eighteenth birthdays. That kind of punishment for murder is a slap on the hand; it won't teach them right from wrong.

If a 30-year-old adult carries a concealed gun in Wal-Mart, he will get put in jail. But a child who car-

ries a gun to school in his bag will only get suspended from school for a week. This same student can carry a knife to school and get the same punishment – suspension. Is this fair?

There shouldn't be a cut-off point that tells at what age in a child's development he or she should be tried as an adult. If a child does something wrong, he or she should be punished in a way that anyone who did that crime would. If you don't punish the child properly, he or she won't learn.

In regards to Jonesboro, a reporter recently talked about the laws that say children under a certain age should not be punished but should have some sort of rehabilitation. If children do something wrong and are not punished, then they won't think they did wrong and will likely do it again. And what does the law say about rehabilitation for murder? Nothing.

What should the children in Jonesboro get as rehabilitation for strategically planned murder? What will teach those two children not to murder? How does anyone know whether or not they will do it again? If they aren't punished, they may think that they got away with it and that will be a poor example for other children.

Rehabilitation is good, but punishment is needed also. When children commit adult crimes, they should be sentenced to serve adult time.

"Most children [who are placed in juvenile centers] are released at age 18 because the state does not have the facilities to hold them longer."

Gerry Glynn
Time, April 6, 1998

Severely punishing children would do more harm than good

Diane Grubbs
Bison staff writer

They are loving, adorable, young and energetic; and they have a certain way of crawling into your heart and wrapping you around their little fingers. They are children, and they seem so innocent.

However, in today's world, hearts break, mouths drop and stomachs turn as it is becoming increasingly common to read about young children committing violent "adult" crimes. Children are molesting, beating and even killing other children. "The violence perpetrated by juveniles is portrayed by the mass media as being more heinous than at any other time in history" (*USA Today*, Jan. 1998).

The nation was forced to take a step back and think about its children and the future of America when two young boys stole the lives of five innocent people and wounded 10 others at Westside Middle School in Jonesboro on March 24. A mere slap on the hand or a verbal scolding will no longer be effective on child criminals, and society is in a frantic search for answers.

It has been said that young people are "more predisposed toward violence today than they were in the past," and "violent juvenile crime has increased by nearly 70 percent since 1986" (*USA Today*, Jan. 1998).

Juvenile crime rates have spiked upward and "it is now more likely for a 15-year-old to commit a violent crime than for a 30-year-old" (*Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report*, April 12, 1997). Nearly everyone would agree that these children must be stopped, but the question that remains is how?

Some believe that "a conservative justice system, which seeks to punish and deter, holds the most promise in curtailing juvenile crime," and juvenile offenders should be tried and prosecuted

as adults (*USA Today*, Jan. 1998). Although this may seem like an effective solution, this method would not only be too drastic, it might even compound the problem.

Children, although they may commit adult crimes, are still children and they need to be treated as such. When children are "incarcerated for their crimes, they often are the easy victims of homosexual rape and other forms of violence at the hands of hardened adult criminals" (*USA Today*, Jan. 1998).

Although some children are guilty of committing heartless acts of violence and society has a need for revenge and a desire to see offenders suffer the consequences, it would be wrong to simply toss these children into prison and attempt to ignore a problem that is far too massive to conceal.

"Waiving juveniles to criminal court is not the answer to the crime situation. At best, waivers are a short-term solution to a complex social condition," (*USA Today*, Jan. 1998). In short, this system would merely cultivate these children into hard-core criminals.

Children should not be tried as adults; however, they must still be held accountable for their actions. Perhaps a better consequence might be increased rehabilitation facilities that would attempt to stop children, turn them around and head them in the right direction.

However, this is not a solution to child crimes. Perhaps prevention programs and after-school activities, such as Boys and Girls Clubs, and increased educational awareness would help.

The simplest way to convert young children into active, productive adults is through prevention and instruction. Parents are encouraged to "train up a child in a way that he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22:6). Good, strong parenting would greatly reduce the number of child crimes in America.

Children need to know that society is not "foreclosing" on them; children are "our future, our greatest resource, and our hope for a better tomorrow" (*USA Today*, Jan. 1998). We cannot afford to give up on them.

the BISON

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The *Bison* is a campus newspaper written, edited and largely financed by students, seeking to provide high-quality journalistic discussion of issues of concern to the Harding community. It also serves as an educational tool for students, providing practical experience to enhance skills learned in the classroom.

The *Bison* recognizes its responsibility to be accurate, fair and objective in its reporting while upholding the Christian ideals for which Harding University exists. It attempts to serve as a forum for student perspectives, welcoming letters to the editor which adhere to ethical and professional standards.

Editorials appearing in the *Bison* are the views of the editor and may not reflect the official policy of the Harding University administration. Signed columns represent the personal views of the authors.

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this week in HISTORY

1792 – President George Washington cast the first presidential veto.

1896 – The first modern Olympic games were opened in Athens, Greece.

1949 – The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) alliance was founded in Washington, D.C.

1953 – TV Guide published its first issue.

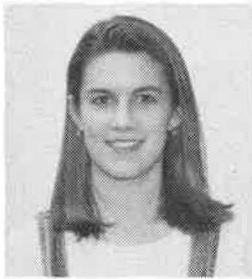
1963 – Winston Churchill was made an honorary citizen of the United States.

1974 – Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run, breaking Babe Ruth's record.

getting PERSONAL

Think on these things

Laura McNutt
Bison columnist



Isn't God amazing? Sometimes I just look around and think about everything that He has created and is continuing to create every day. Spring is a season that I especially like because of all of the new things that appear – like those wonderful yellow flowers that were blooming a few weeks ago – daffodils, I believe they are called. Who would have thought that a God as big as ours would have taken the time to create such a seemingly insignificant flower for me to enjoy every spring?

He carved the Grand Canyon, He sculpted the Alps, and some sources say that He may have been responsible for the formation of the pyramids in Egypt, which I learned on the Discovery Channel. And after all of that, He took the time to paint the sunrises and sunsets for every day of the year, design each little leaf and flower in every forest and field in the world, fill the ocean with 14,000 different species of fish and create every single human being to be totally unique from all the rest. If that isn't amazing, I don't know what is.

Can you imagine knowing what every person's abilities, weaknesses, likes, dislikes and daydreams are? According to Luke 12:7, He even knows exactly how many hairs are on my head. He knows how many times I have brushed and flossed my teeth, how many times I have eaten Cap'n Crunch for breakfast, and He even knows that, when I go to McDonalds, I always order the number two combo with ketchup only! I like knowing that my God knows me so well.

To me, it is even more amazing that He knows all of my thoughts – every single one. He remembers every time that I have grumbled and complained in my heart and every time that I have looked around and thought, "What a beautiful day, Lord!" In *The Promise* translation of the Bible, Hebrews 4:12 says, "His word can cut through our spirits and souls and through our joints and marrow until it discovers the desires and thoughts of our hearts. Nothing is hidden from God! He sees through everything, and we will have to tell him the truth."

When I read this verse, it humbles me. It makes me want to do everything I can to make sure that my thoughts are pure. If the awesome God of the universe is looking into my heart, I want Him to smile when He sees what I am thinking, and I want Him to know that I am His.

Each day I want to remember how awesome God is and how much it hurts him when I think about things that are unholy. In Philippians 4:8, Paul wrote, "Finally, my friends, keep your minds on whatever is true, noble, right, pure and lovely. Don't ever stop thinking about what is truly worthwhile and worthy of praise." Here's a question for you: How often do you think about things such as these? I know my answer is embarrassing.

Sometimes I want to blame society for my polluted thoughts. That is a cop-out. If someone really wants to keep his thoughts pure, he can choose to spend his time with people and things that are worthy of his thoughts. For example, when I watch too much television, I notice that I develop a more pessimistic attitude, focus more on serving myself, and I tend to spend less time with God. Therefore, I should be willing to give up some of my precious television shows in order to allow for Bible study and time to think about things that are holy, pure and true. Is that really too much for God to ask of us? I don't think so.

I recently heard a very elementary, yet profound statement at a success seminar that I attended during spring break. One of the speakers said, "Whatever you think about, you will become." It seems simple enough, doesn't it? If you think about pure, godly things, then you will become pure and godly. On the other hand, if you think about impure worldly things, then you will become just that.

My God is an awesome God, and He wants the best for me. He wants me to fill my mind with thoughts of peace, joy, hope and love, not violent images, angry words, evil ambitions and selfish thoughts. The next time I start to think bad thoughts, I am going to remind myself that God is listening. I want Him to be proud of me, so I will strive to think on these things: whatever is true, noble, right, pure, lovely, admirable, excellent or praiseworthy.



To predict the future, create it.

.....

Part of being an expert
is knowing when to call
another one.

.....

ATTITUDE

"THE LONGER I LIVE, THE MORE I REALIZE THE IMPACT OF ATTITUDE ON LIFE. ATTITUDE, TO ME, IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN FACTS. IT IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE PAST, THAN EDUCATION, THAN MONEY, THAN CIRCUMSTANCES, THAN FAILURES, THAN SUCCESSES, THAN WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK OR SAY OR DO. IT IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN APPEARANCE, GIFTEDNESS OR SKILL. IT WILL MAKE OR BREAK A COMPANY... A CHURCH... A HOME. THE REMARKABLE THING IS WE HAVE A CHOICE EVERY DAY REGARDING THE ATTITUDE WE WILL EMBRACE FOR THE DAY. WE CANNOT CHANGE OUR PAST... WE CANNOT CHANGE THE FACT THAT PEOPLE WILL ACT IN A CERTAIN WAY. WE CANNOT CHANGE THE INEVITABLE. THE ONLY THING WE CAN DO IS PLAY ON THE ONE STRING WE HAVE, AND THAT IS OUR ATTITUDE. I AM CONVINCED THAT LIFE IS 10 PERCENT WHAT HAPPENS TO ME AND 90 PERCENT HOW I REACT TO IT. AND SO IT IS WITH YOU... WE ARE IN CHARGE OF OUR ATTITUDE.

– CHARLES SWINDOLL

Conversation starters...



- April 10 is National Arbor Day, founded by J. Sterling Morton in 1872.
- April 15 is the birthday of Leonardo da Vinci. He was born in Florence, Italy, in 1492, and went on to paint the *Mona Lisa* and *The Last Supper*, as well as to design the first parachute.
- April 16 is the birthday of the Ford Mustang. It was unveiled in 1964.
- April 22 is Earth Day.
- April 23 is the birthday of William Shakespeare. He was born in 1564 and died on April 23, 1616.

Information for this week in history and conversation starters is from *Celebrate Today!*, Prima Publishing, 1996.

Lamar Alexander to be presented as keynote American Studies speaker

Yavonda Fletcher
Bison staff writer

Lamar Alexander, the final presenter in the American Studies Distinguished Lecture Series, will speak in the Benson Auditorium on Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, the U.S. Secretary of Education during the Bush administration, plans to challenge listeners to "Find the Good and Praise It."

"I don't know exactly what Mr. Alexander plans to say, but I do know that he intends his speech to be a very positive presentation," Dr. Bob Reely, director of the American Studies Institute, said.

Dr. David Burks actually requested that the American Studies Institute invite Alexander to speak because of his stand on improving the country's educational system. Before he was selected as a member of Bush's cabinet, he also served as the governor of Tennessee and then as president of the University of Tennessee. In fact, Alexander is somewhat of a legend in Tennessee because he walked across the state during his gubernatorial campaign. During the "1000 mile walk," as it was called, he would randomly stop at houses along the way, eat lunch with the constituents, and talk with them about where they saw their state heading.

While he was governor, he introduced legislation that drastically changed the Tennessee

school system. The "Better Schools" bill, which failed the first time it was presented to the legislature and barely passed the second time, gave merit-based bonuses to hard-working teachers, increased the number of computers in junior high and middle schools, and increased the number of math and science teachers in the school systems. Many points from his state reform were used in President Bush's education reform packet.

Alexander isn't an elected official any longer, but he is still serving the American people through politics. Not only does he serve as vice president of Corporate Family Solutions, a group that manages on-the-job child care facilities for workers in 26 states, but he is also the co-director of Empower America, an advocacy group that embraces conservative philosophies, and the chairman of the National Commission of Philanthropy and Civil Renewal.

Alexander was also a front runner for the Republican nomination in the '88, and '96 presidential elections. His name, along with Dan Quayle, Pat Buchanan and George Bush Jr., is already being tossed about by political insiders as a viable candidate in 2000.

"Alexander represents the presidential caliber of speakers that we try to bring to Harding. In terms of character and leadership abilities, he is in the same



Lamar Alexander

class as President George Bush, Margaret Thatcher, Governor Mike Huckabee and John Major," Reely said.

Despite all of his impressive positions, Alexander is known for being an incredibly down-to-earth individual. During his famous gubernatorial race, he was easily identified by his red and black plaid shirt. Now, he is equally known for his patented bow tie. Besides being an effective public speaker, he is also known for his piano playing ability. However, he isn't expected to play any concertos during his lecture on Thursday night.

Alexander will also meet with the members of the American Studies Board, eat dinner with the ASI students and faculty, and attend a private reception at the home of Dr. David Burks.

Psi Chi inducts new members into Harding chapter of honor society

The Harding chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, has inducted 20 new members. The induction ceremony was held April 7, 1998.

Psi Chi was founded in 1929 to encourage, stimulate and maintain excellence in scholarship and advance the science of psychology. Graduate and undergraduate students who are majoring in psychology and who meet the honor society qualifications are eligible for membership.

Psi Chi is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is an affiliate of many additional organizations, including the American Psychological Association (APA) and the American Psychological Society (APS). Psi Chi has grown during the last 65 years into one of the largest and most successful honor societies in the world. It has more than 840 chapters located at numerous colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Harding students inducted into the honor society are as follows:

Anil X. Aldaz
Rebecca Bell
Kenneth J. Coble
Rachel Connors
Jessica Dizer
Jennifer D. Evans
Marc Fager
Michelle Ford
Tracy D. Hall
Tara Hency
Alison Hiatt
Jason Hinze
Jennifer Hutchinson
Ruthie E. Nelson
Christine Roden
Leah Beth Romine
Phyllis Seaton
Cheri Scharff
Geoffrey Vickers
Clair Wietecha

Two student-directed performances to be presented in Little Theater

"The Angels With Closed Eyes" and "To the Lovely Margaret" will be presented in the Little Theater on Thursday, April 16, at 9 p.m., and on Saturday, April 19, at 7 p.m.

"To the Lovely Margaret," written by Pearl and Thatcher Allred, tells of a young woman, played by sophomore Heather Holder, who finds that her mother's dreams for her are finally coming true.

Tension develops between her mother, Julie, played by freshman Vicki Cupper, and her uncle, Professor Adams, played by senior Daniel Jones. Julie wants her daughter to be like all the other girls while Adams wants Margaret to

value her own uniqueness and individuality.

Margaret knows herself well but is swept up in her mother's dreams until her date-to-be cancels. While she could dwell in self-pity forever, Margaret decides to rediscover herself and her value.

Other cast members include freshman Federico Porras as Koch and freshman Tracie Hendershot as Jackie.

Crew members are junior James Allen, director and scene designer; Robin Miller, producer; Dr. Morris Ellis, technical advisor; junior Mayumi Terada, scene designer; freshman Mario Hofheinz, lighting; and Holder, costumes.

"The Angels With Closed Eyes," written by Shoji Kokami, deals with the possibility of an angel becoming human.

Gabrielle, an angel played by sophomore Devon Borrelli, is tired of being an angel because there are no humans in her district. After discovering a small

town full of war survivors, Gabrielle decides to become human.

Other cast members include sophomore Paul Vilela, Angel 672; sophomore Tim Anderson, John; Holder, Kim; senior Kim Parrish, Maria; Federico Porras, Paul; and Jones, Jimmy.

Crew members include Miller, director; Ellis, technical advisor; Hofheinz, light design; Allen and Terada, set design.

Admission for the combined program is \$2.00. Audience members are encouraged to arrive at early at both performances to reserve seats.

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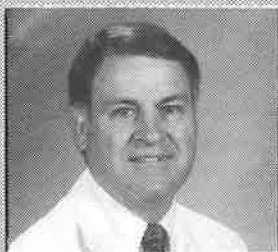


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KHCA radio changes format to provide consistant music and quality programming

Janalyn Williams
Bison staff writer

The Harding radio station, KHCA, has seen many changes develop during the past year, and many more are set for next year. Dr. Lou Butterfield, supervisor for the radio station for many years, has relinquished his duties to the newest member of the Department of Communication faculty, Dr. Dutch Hoggatt, who came to Harding last semester from Abilene Christian University.

In the past, KHCA radio has not possessed a single format. Each day and every disc jockey brought a new format to the station. Under the supervision of Hoggatt, the station has purchased a format. "We are operating under a classic rock format; this is giving a more unified quality to the station," Hoggatt said.

Duane Anderson, a sophomore radio/television major from Searcy, Ark., is the production director for the station. Anderson is in charge of making Public Service Announcements (PSAs) and liners promoting the station and the individual shows. "We have put organization into the station that we lacked before," he said. "Since the multiple platforms have been eliminated, so has a bunch of chaos." Anderson said that KHCA is more community-oriented than in the past. Community events and announcements air on a regular basis.

One of the disc jockeys for KHCA, Jaren Page, a freshman public relations major from Springfield, Mo., said she really enjoys her time in the station. "I really enjoy going on the air; right before I have to say something I get kind of nervous, but it is fun," she said. Page has the Monday night shift from 10 to midnight. She said the experience is as she imagined it would be. "Everything is regulated, but the format doesn't



Senior Brad Irwin works his shift at Harding's KHCA radio station. This year, the station changed its format to one of classic rock. Photo by Tonia Davenport.

bother me. If I were wanting to do this as a job, I think I would want to be more spontaneous and creative, but this is not my major, so I like the way it is set up," Page said.

Brad Irwin, a senior marketing major from Ashland, Ohio, also has a show on KHCA. His show airs on Thursday nights from 8 to 10. "The only bad part about this is that people are watching 'Seinfeld' and 'ER,'" Irwin said.

He voiced his concern that many students do not even know that Harding has an active radio station. "There is not much promotion for KHCA on campus. It is up to us to publicize it ourselves," he said.

Since the format change, no talk-radio shows are on the air. "You are going to get more classic rock from my show than you will get from anywhere else on a Thursday night," Irwin said. "No commer-

cials, only music from the 60s, 70s, 80s and 90s."

Many people are confused about the method of broadcasting. KHCA airs over Channel 16, the Harding Communication Network (HCN). When disc jockeys are on the air, the audio comes through on HCN. Irwin said he is trying to target channel surfers and those students who may tune in while they are studying. "It's a little strange because we go across the T.V., so maybe someone will stop and listen to my show while they are flipping through the channels," he said.

Hoggatt has applied for an FM frequency with the Federal Communication Commission (FCC). "This is an expensive and lengthy process, but right now we are only in the beginning stages," Hoggatt said. The station is now waiting for the FCC to approve their application.

To finance an FM station requires a minimum price of \$300,000 to build a tower and prepare the station for broadcasting. Each year the station is in operation, it would incur expenses of \$200,000. "We hope to eventually operate KHCA like a conventional station over the air waves, but for the time being, we will continue like we are," he said.

Next year will bring drastic changes for KHCA radio. When the station is relocated in the new Reynolds Center for Music and Communication, it will become totally digital. Everything will be on computer. The push of a button will control all PSAs, liners and music that airs. "This will eliminate having to switch out C.D.s and tracts," Hoggatt said. With this new equipment, KHCA will be better equipped than any local station and many of the Little Rock stations.

Campus events...

- The S.A.C. movie for Friday will be *Bean*. It will show at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

- The S.A.C. movie for Saturday will be *Flubber*. Show times are at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

- The Men of God and WINGS Conferences will be held on Friday, April 17, and Saturday, April 18.

- The S.A.C. presents Sweet Deliverance on Saturday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

- Men's social club Alpha Tau Epsilon will celebrate its 30th anniversary Cook-Off at the Downtown Church of Christ annex on Saturday, April 18. The event begins at 6 p.m. and all former members are invited to attend.

- Petitions for Student Association Officer and Representative are due on Monday, April 13, by 10 p.m.

- Any female or male students interested in trying out for Bison football cheerleader should report to Room 129 of the Ganus Athletic Center at 4 p.m., on Monday, April 13.

If you have an event you would like printed in Campus News, please submit it to the *Bison* office (box 11192) by Thursday of the previous week. Please include your name and phone number for verification.



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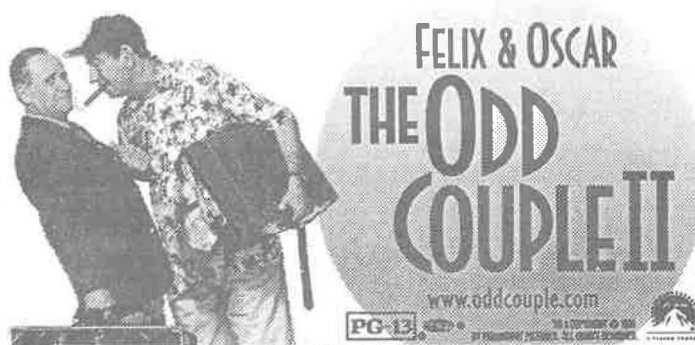
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F. Legard Smith to present campus ministry-sponsored lectureship

BJ Marshall
Bison staff writer

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a four-day lectureship April 19-22 featuring F. LaGard Smith, a professor of law at the Pepperdine University School of Law, in Malibu, Calif. Smith will deliver his presentations in the Benson Auditorium, and his latest book, *Who is My Brother*, will provide much of the material to be covered in his evening lectureship sessions.

Smith teaches at Pepperdine for six months during the fall semester. His classes include criminal law and a seminar on law and morality. For the remaining six months, he retreats to the English countryside to write books.

According to Smith, *Who is My Brother* was written in response to recent discussions throughout churches of Christ concerning a more universal and unified fellowship. A specific topic addressed in the book is the relatively new idea that one can become a Christian without first being baptized. Smith gives his ideas about how we should deal with other Christians who have different doctrinal beliefs. He has also developed a five-fold fellowship model that deals with how we as Christians should treat others of faith who may or may not be Christians.

Requests for Smith to speak have risen considerably since the publication of his newest book. About *Who is My Brother*, Smith wrote, "My discussion is scratching where a lot of folks are itching. I suppose it is the timeliness and urgency of the issues which have drawn interest in my helping people to work through the difficult topic of Christian fellowship."

Smith is an accomplished author whose books are widely used as educational and instructional tools. He is well respected within his field and is noted as a knowledgeable and reliable speaker concerning religious matters. He consistently addresses current issues that concern churches of Christ around the nation.

Smith has written 20 books. Some of the more popular titles include *The Narrated Bible*, *Baptism - The Believer's Wedding Ceremony*, *When Spiritual Leaders Fall*, and *Sodom's Second Coming*. He has also written *Meeting God in Quiet Places*, inspired by his time spent in the English countryside, and *Meeting God in Holy Places*, which is about Israel.

Smith encourages open minds and tough questions. He enjoys helping others work through their difficulties and develop solutions.

Smith's first session will follow the Men of God conference and is scheduled for Sunday, April 19, at 6 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium. He will speak in chapel each morning the following Monday through Wednesday and will also give lessons on those days at 6 p.m.

The theme of Smith's chapel presentations will be "Thinking Christianly in a Secular World." He will challenge students to avoid developing an unhealthy, worldly mind set.

Smith has expressed his eagerness to visit the Harding campus again and share with the students here. Though most of the material for his lessons will be drawn from the contents of his latest book, he said he hopes to present some fresh approaches and insights he has developed since its completion.



Junior Calister Ubah warms up by doing some stretching exercises before track practice. An accomplished runner, Ubah has participated in many national competitions, and also in the 1996 summer Olympics. Photo by Tonia Davenport.

Ubah sets indoor track record

Diane Grubbs
Bison staff writer

Calister Ubah is a name that is well known in the sphere of Harding athletics, a name that appears in chapel announcements with unusual frequency, and a name that instills great fear in her competitors.

On campus, she is known by many as the mysterious Harding track runner who ran in the 1996 Olympic trials in Atlanta. There, she proudly represented her home country of Nigeria as she competed in the 200-meter dash.

Once again Ubah is turning heads filled with amazement. With a time of 6.90 seconds, Ubah captured the title for first place in the 55-meter dash at the NCAA Division II National Indoor Track Meet. "It felt very good to win," Ubah said.

"She competed extremely well at Nationals," Coach Bryan Phillips said. "She was the third fastest qualifier going into the finals," and in the finals,

"she won pretty handily," Phillips said.

There is more to running than gutting it out in the hot sun or pelting rain and pounding every last ounce of energy out on the track. "When you run, you meet a lot of people; you get to travel and see so many countries and so many states," Ubah said. Most of all, you gain friendships that will last a lifetime. "You have a lot of friends around the world, and that is something to treasure," she said.

Ubah does have friends all around the world, and she has certainly made an impact on her teammates at Harding. "Calister is not only a talented runner, but she is also a very hard worker," teammate Ericka Harris said.

"She is very much into the team; she is always cheering us on and helping us," Harris said.

"Calister is very encouraging; when you are tired, she tells you not to give up because if you give up, you cannot make it in track," teammate Bumiegha Tombiri said. "She is a very good Christian; and

she never gives up, no matter what."

Ubah came to Harding immediately following the 1996 Olympics after encouragement from her best friend Tombiri who transferred from Abilene Christian University to run for Harding. Ever since that time, Ubah has been setting high goals and accomplishing them by leaps and bounds.

"She would like to be the 100- and 200-meter champion in outdoor track and she would like to take the 4 x 100-meter relay to Nationals," Phillips said. Her formula for success is a simple one - to always strive for improvement. "I am hoping to run better than last season," Ubah said, and she will. "She is a strong competitor and this is well within her ability," Phillips said.

A junior kinesiology major, Ubah plans to continue her running career and become a professional athlete after graduation. She is already training for the next Olympics, and she has the strength, the will and the desire that will take her there.

Students presented with academic awards

The following students were presented with academic awards in a chapel program on April 7, 1998. One student from each department was chosen to receive the award, based on academic achievements and service to the school.

Art Karen Carruth	Computer Science Gabriel Foust	Foreign Language Jenny Evans
Behavioral Sciences Chris Long	Elementary Education Chad McNatt	History/Social Sciences John Richard Duke
Bible Christopher Parson	Special Education Michael Howard	Kinesiology David Watson
Biology Barry Jordan	Secondary Education Amy Montague	Mathematics Robert Huff
School of Business Ruth Sellers	Graduate Studies Leedy Kay Smith	Music Rochelle Rose
Communication Jennifer Woody	English Jennifer Thweatt	School of Nursing Rebekah Mullins
	Family/Consumer Sciences Flory Argueta	Physical Science Marc Childress

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SPORTS

Tennis teams prevail at HU invitational

Philip Murphy
Bison Sports Editor

The Harding men's tennis team won all three matches in the Harding University Invitational and the women's team won one match and lost two on Friday, April 3, and Saturday, April 4.

The men beat Midwestern State University 6-3, and Henderson State University 9-0 on Friday afternoon. On Saturday, they beat Northeastern State University 8-1.

The women got off to a good start on Friday beating Henderson 7-2.

They barely lost to Midwestern 5-4 later in the day and on Saturday lost to Northeastern 9-0.

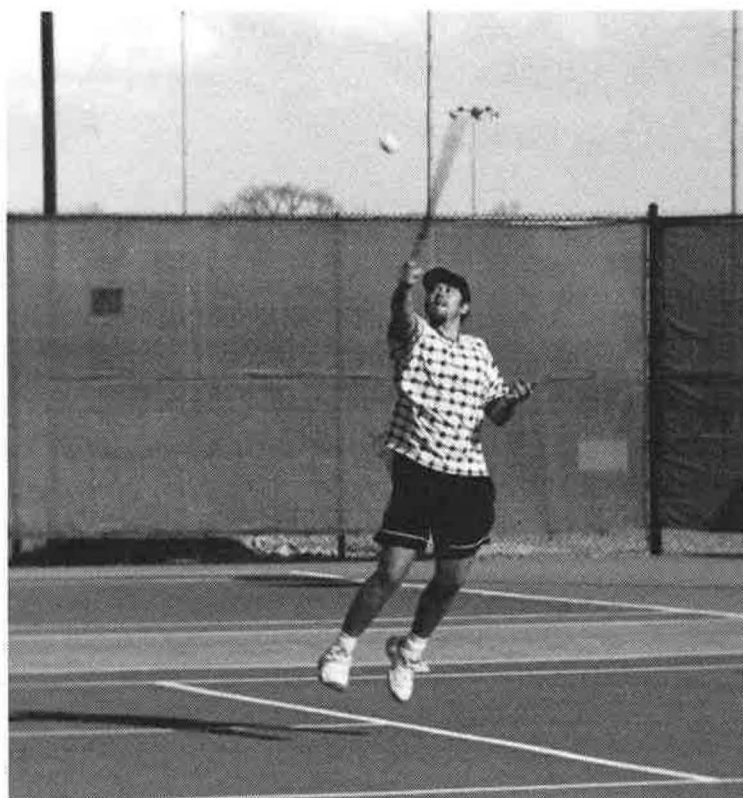
"We really needed to prove to ourselves that we could beat quality teams," freshman Igor Tamindzija said. "We had beaten some teams that weren't that

great, and we had gotten beat by teams that we should have beaten. We haven't been very consistent. Somedays we play great, other days we shouldn't even be playing."

After producing three solid wins in the Harding tournament, they lost to Southwest Baptist on Wednesday, April 8.

The team traveled to Bollivar, Mo., hoping to extend their winning streak to five games. After winning two of the three doubles matches, the Bisons then lost five of the six singles matches to lose to Southwest 6-3.

"We just didn't carry the momentum that we had gained from the last game into this one," Tamindzija said. "After the doubles matches we thought we could easily win, but Darren Wade was the only one who could win his match for us."



Juan Carlos Hernandez jumps to tap a backhand over the net in a game against Northeastern State University. The men's tennis team recently lost a match 6-3 to Southwest Baptist University. Photo By Kristi Burns.

Sports Notes

Tampa Mix

Tampa Bay Devil Rays pitcher Tony Saunders likes the chemistry of his expansion team.

"We've got a great mix here," he said. "We've got guys going to the Hall of Fame, we've got guys who could go to the Hall of Fame, and we've got guys who don't know what the Hall of Fame is."

Holding his own

NBA referee Jack Nies took it all in stride after Charles Barkley called him a "gutless official who holds grudges."

"People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw people through them," Nies said.

Majerus in the Lone Star State

Utah coach Rick Majerus, believed to be a leading candidate to replace Tom Penders at Texas, will meet with university officials, according to a report in the *Austin American-Statesman*.

The newspaper cited an unnamed person close to the Texas selection committee.

Majerus, 50, led the Utes to the championship game of this year's NCAA tournament before losing to Kentucky.

Tapping In

A fan in one of the club suites at Phoenix's Bank One Ballpark, somehow wound up with the telephone number to the Diamondbacks' dugout Opening Night.

"They called eight or 10 times," Manager Buck Showalter said. "Once it was to tell Travis Lee, 'nice hit.'"

In-line scathing

Philadelphia Eagles Coach Ray Rhodes offered this explanation of why free agent Kevin Mawae took less money to play center for the New York Jets than the Eagles offered him to play guard.

"Believe me, after you play guard and line up and have one of those tackles whip you all day, you got a chance to play center, what are you going to do?" Rhodes asked. "I'm going to come and play guard for the Eagles and get whipped by Leon Lett? I think I'll take less money to play center."

Hardship cases

New Jersey Nets center Rony Seikaly on whether the players earning an average salary of nearly \$3 million a year could weather a potential NBA lockout this summer.

"You'd be surprised. Nobody saves anything. Along with higher salaries, the more expensive the toys. The houses have gotten bigger and the entourages have gotten longer."

Brother blues

A.J. Foyt's sons, Larry and Jerry, race Formula 200. So, how did Larry feel when he gave his ride to Jerry after getting hurt in a recent crash?

"Watching your brother get in your car is a little like watching him kiss your girlfriend," Larry said.

OPINION

Are professional athletes overpaid?

Bryan Burleson
Bison Staff Writer

While most people sit and watch an episode of "Friends," Michael Jordan makes \$3,710. Sergei Federov sat out half of the NHL hockey season for money he can't spend in one lifetime. Baseball players are holding out for more money every year.

What price is too high? It seems in today's society no price is good enough. Smith wants \$1 million, Joe thinks he's better and

wants \$2 million and so on. Is it an endless chain of greed or a good paying job that only a select few with athletic ability have?

Put yourself in the position of the athlete. Are you going to waive off the offers or take the money and run? Take Mike Piazza of the Los Angeles Dodgers for example - a key player for the club who right now is in contract negotiations, and his play is hurting the team. "Pudge" Rodriguez of the Texas Rangers last year went through the same

thing and it cost his team focus, unity and eventually a championship.

Athletes are paid for their talent and their ability to entertain us. But while Greg Maddux is throwing another strike, in the streets adjacent to the ballpark a man is going another night without food or shelter.

No one buys a ticket to watch a plumber clean a drain. That's not entertainment. Sports are an entertainment-based activity.

The majority of athletes contribute to charities and actually give a portion of their salaries to help others; then again, some athletes are crying for more and more money.

So, are athletes getting paid too much or are we trying to put a price on entertainment? I wouldn't mind getting a cool \$20 million for hitting a baseball, scoring a goal or making a basket during a basketball game.

I'll pay \$25 to see Michael Jordan play, so maybe I'm guilty of contributing to the greediness.

I'll pay \$100 to wear the endorsed shoes. Maybe it is actually up to us whether the athlete gets a portion of the ticket price for their advertisements.

Many criticize the player's attitude and how they react to their salaries. Many fans believe that the enormous salaries may be taking away from the sports so that it is no longer a team effort.

Every player looks out for his own personal

interests. It is very rare to find a player who will take a lower salary just to stick with a ball club. Instead, they will travel to whichever team gives the most money.

As college students, most of us will probably take the highest paid salary offered to us after graduation. What makes an athlete any different? Should they be criticized for what is considered normal in the business world.

Some fans want to put a limit on the amount a team can pay a rookie player. This would then allow teams to make sure they obtain a quality player before they can shell out the big money.

This would actually be kin to a minimum wage system that would be forced onto some of the best athletes.

Would any of us want to be forced to work in a minimum wage job, especially if we knew we were better than that?

This system might help contribute to a team's success, but it would have many opponents if it were ever taken seriously.

In a world where a player is more concerned with the dollar sign than a championship, I can only dream of what my children will make.

Chicago Bulls player Dennis Rodman put it best, "I don't care how much Kevin Garnett makes; he doesn't have a championship and he never will... and this ring is priceless."

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Bison baseball drops home game to UCA

Philip Murphy
Bison Sports Editor

The Harding Bisons baseball team lost to the University of Central Arkansas Bears Tuesday, 13-1, at Jerry Moore Field.

The Bears hit 18 for 41 and had four different players with three hits.

The Bisons' only run came in the bottom of the

eighth inning when senior David Rampey singled in Johnnie Ross from second.

The Bisons managed just three hits in 29 appearances at the plate.

Bison starter Bentley Harrell pitched four innings and gave up 11 hits while walking three and managing no strike outs.

Reliever Aaron Brister pitched three innings,

allowing only three hits while walking one. Joe Yale pitched for one inning, allowing three hits while walking one and striking out two. Troy Wolfe also pitched one inning and allowed two hits while walking one and striking out one.

In addition to Rampey's single, catcher Derek Reaves and left fielder Shane Pharr had hits.

Strong winds seemed to

play a key role in the game.

"When the wind blows straight in like it does here, we know anything that goes to left field is not going to go anywhere," Bison Coach Shane Fullerton said. "We need to hit it to right field a bunch, and we're not doing that. We have worked on it all year. It's not because we don't have the ability but because we aren't getting the job done."

The Bisons will face a strong East Central University team this Friday, April 10, and Saturday, April 11, at Jerry Moore Field. Both Friday and Saturday will have double headers.

Friday's game will take place at 4 p.m. and Saturday's game will take place at noon.

The Bisons will also play Christian Brothers University on Tuesday, April 14, at Jerry Moore Field.



Firstbaseman Ryan Tharp tries to dodge a UCA baserunner. The Bisons committed five errors in the UCA game. Photo by Tonia Davenport.



A Bison batter takes a homerun cut at a fastball from UCA's Chris Whitford. Whitford threw for five innings giving up only two hits, striking out two and walking two. Photo by Tonia Davenport.

Bison golf team prepares for home course advantage

Stacey Baysinger
Bison staff writer

Five top members of the Bison golf team managed to swing into eighth place in the Arkansas Tech Intercollegiate Golf Classic, a regional qualifying tournament, last week.

The tournament consisted of 14 Division II teams and was held on Monday, March 30, and Tuesday, March 31.

The Bisons completed the two rounds with a team combined score of 620, only 17 strokes from the lead team, the University of Central Oklahoma (603). The top five teams advance to the regional tournament.

Bison Coach Nicky Boyd said, "We felt really good about it, but each day we had at least one high score that kept us down."

The Bisons had one player in the top ten. Paul Sabottka, a freshman from Toronto, Canada, was seventh with a combined score of 149, five over par. Sabottka thought his tournament play was "decent," but he said he did not do as well as he thought he would either day.

He said that it was windy and wet both days. "The greens were really tough, too," he said.

The tournament was held at Chamberlyne Club, which is a 7,047 yard course.

Sabottka was one of

three freshmen who participated in the tournament. Jeff Powell, a freshman from New Braunfels, Texas, scored 154 and tied for seventeenth.

The only junior on the team, Brent Powell, was the third best scorer for the Bisons with a score of 159. Brian Layton, a senior, and Greg Ramer, a freshman, also played.

Although the team is young this year, Boyd said he is optimistic about the seasons to come. "It will be exciting to have all the main players back for next year," he said. He also said he is enthusiastic about new players who will be joining the team in the fall.

The Bisons began the fall season playing in the NCAA Division II for the first time.

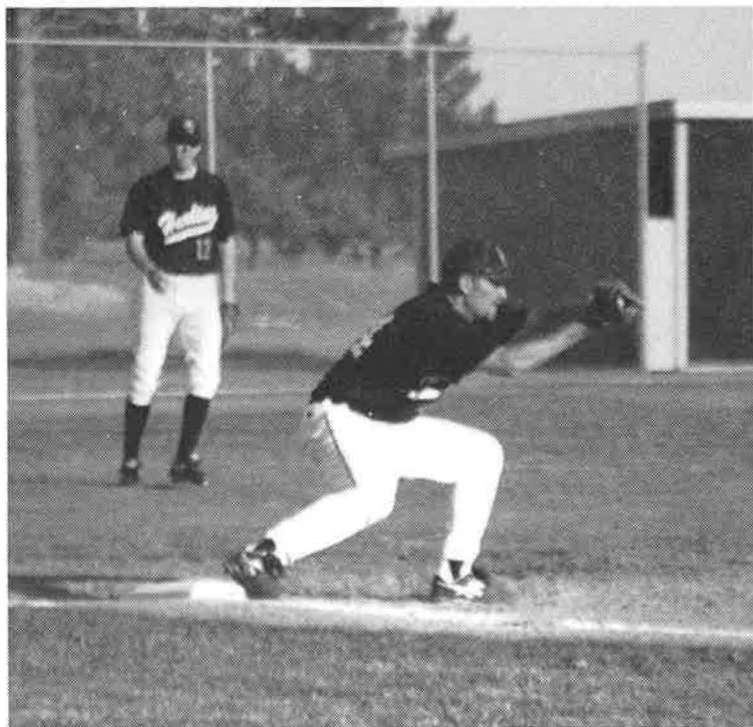
The spring season's matches began early in the semester, and Boyd said the team has been "in the middle of the pack" since the spring season started in mid-February. "We've just been a bad score here and there from being up in the top half," he said.

The team visited another regional qualifying tournament in Oklahoma City on Monday and Tuesday (April 6 and 7).

The team tied for 15th place out of 19 teams in the Central Oklahoma tournament.

Powell tied for 16th place in the individual standings. The Bisons will host a tournament on April 13 at the Greystone Golf Course.

The Lone Star Tournament will take place the following week.



Firstbaseman Ryan Tharp stoops to catch a ball thrown from secondbaseman Johnnie Ross. Photo by Tonia Davenport.

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